Veteran Pugilist Has Been Confined to His Apartment Since His Return From Jefferson

Fighting with a stubborn cold which he is unable to shake off, John L. Suilivan. the veteran pugilist, is showing the effects of punishment to-day far more than he ever did in the prize ring.

Confined to his rooms above a bank at Garrison and Olive, able to talk in a voice which can scarcely be raised above a luray whicher, and with his countermance clearly showing the effects of his libress, the gray-baired gladiator could hardly be recognized as the one-time champion of the American prize ring.

Since his return from Jefferson City John L has been unable to leave his apartment. Using on his lead or moving painfully to a soft in his room, the former champion (pends part of his time dozing and the rest in readeng the daily parents and the various manngines.

"It's the worst hipockdown I've had libre my research and seem to get tid of this attack. The first day I went down to the bather shop to get shaved. Since then I've been unable to get down. "We've canceled all the dales for levillaring I had arranged for the immediate but had some coney left when he was arranged to the country of the country of the hard arranged for the immediate but had a country of his arranged for the immediate but had a country of his arranged for the immediate but had a country of his had a country of his had a country of his had been on the head with a chair. Pinto was locked up at the police station. His victims were taken to St. Mary's flowing the showing the high swounded Joseph Preybyliski and grifously wounded Joseph Preybyli Garrison and Glive, able to talk in a

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over fifty years by an eminent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by thousands of druggists all over the world. So mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all Kidney and Liver troubles give way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known

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under which Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you nothing, so go at once and procure the remedy and take along

JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS CAUCUS IGNORES

SICK IN HIS ROOM DRUNKEN POLANDER SHOOTS COUNTRYMEN

When Taunted That He Was Afraid to Fire He Wounds Bartender and Customer in Saloon —One May Die.

Paul Pinto, 29 years old, a Pole, shot and

through the lungs. Durda was shot at ack. The first day I went to be the related to get down cocled all the dates for lecturary for the immediate. Helkes my representative call them off when he found of I was in. Fix been taking aven't taken a drank for a long are it to be in the first day in the heavily but had some money left when he was arrested. It is said that he quarreled with last St. Louis Poles and that when he cutered the saleon he was drunk and beasting that he would kill someone whose identity has not been ascertained. When he feurithed a revolver the near in the saleon laughed at him, telling him he was in America and to remember that he might be arrested.

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Loint Committee of Kansas and Missouri Legislature Questions the Officers of the Stock Yards of Kansas City.

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EAST SIDE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

made preliminary arrangements and rerelived seigne-tions for the programme and entertainment at the convention of Sun-day-school teachers and workers, which y ill be held in East St. Louis on February in. Presidents of the East St. Louis Epworth leagues met last evening at the home of Mes Susie Heeley at No. 40. North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, and discussed the programme for the Epworth League convention which will be held in East St. Louis some time in the latter part of February.

EAST SIDE REALTY MEETING. Exchange Selects Board, Which in

Vernon Clark; vice president, Arthur M. Beckwith; secretary, Nat C. McLean; assistant secretary. Louis C. Tissier: treasurer, Prosper J. Soucy. The Board of Directors consists of R. Vernon Clark. Arthur Beckwith, Henry Renshaw, M. L. Harris, P. J. Soucy. T. J. Canavan, J. M. Chamberlain, N. C. McLean and J. B. Sikking Jr.

East Side Couple to Wed. Edward J. Coffey and Miss Blanche Guignen, both of East St. Louis, will be married this morning at St. Mary's married this morning at St. Mary's Church by the pastor, the Reverend Father Harkins. The ceremony will be held at 9 a. m. The attendants will be William Coffey and Miss Annie Pidgeon. After a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules B. Guignon, the bride's parents, of Bond avenue, the couple will take a honeymoon trip through the South. Returning, they will make their home in Lansdowne, East St. Louis.

Baby Dies of Exposure.

A new-born baby girl, wrapped in a flannelette nightgown and a newspaper a day old, was left on the doorstep of the ione of Frank J. Curils, a mail carrier, at No. 1452 Missouri avenue. East St. Louis, vesterday morning. The attention of Mrs. Curils was drawn to the lafant by pedestrians. She carried it into the house and the authorities were notified, but it died a shert while later. The body was taken in charge the beauty of the state of the control of the cont was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Hertel, who will held an inquest over it this morning. In his opinion the babe died as the result of the exposure to the freez-ing terms atoms. ing temperature

To Formulate By-La-70. At a meeting of the committee of fifteen, in charge of the plans for a Hundred Thousand Population Club in East St. Thousand Population Club in East St.
Louis, last night, a special committee of
five was appointed to frame by laws and
rules. This committee will report at a
general meeting text Tuesday night in
the City Hall Auditorium, where its recommendations will be passed on. Thomas
L. Fekete, chairman of the Committee of
Fifteen, presided hast night. He appointed
Horace J. Eggman, T. L. Gray, L. C.
Haynes, Fred J. Kraft and Frank Horner
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PRESSURE TOO LOW: **DWELLING BURNED**

Firemen Handicapped in Fighting Blaze That Destroys John Snyder's Home at Alton.

The residence of John Snyder at No. 1715 Liberty street, Alton, was burned yesterday morning, the firemen being unable to cope with the flames on account of the low water pressure.

The family escaped injury, and saved

Davis-Drury Wedding.

At a home wedding last evening at 5 o'clock, Miss Alice Grace Drury, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Drury of Alton, became the or Mrs. A. H. Drury of Allon, became the bride of Albert Josenh Davis, son of At-torney and Mrs. Levi Davis, of Alton. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, the Reverend J. H. J. Rice of Oberlin, O., officiation. Mr. and Mrs. Davis departed on a brief wedding tour, and after March 15 will be doubtled at No. 113 Henry street, at the home of the bride's mother.

Son Burled Soon After Daughter. The funeral of Alvin, the 3-year-old son Each St. Louis real estate men, at the meeting of the Real Estate Exchange yes tellay afternoon, selected a board of nine directors, and the directors in turn selected the officers elected were: President, R.

The officers elected were: President, R.

The funeral of Alvin, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Flabian Huber of Garden street, Alten, was held yesterday noon, and was private, the child having died from diphtheria. Ten days ago a small durabter of the couple died, and the death of their son yesterday completely presided the parents. Burial was in the North Alten Cemetery.

BAREFOOTED WOMAN SAVES FOUR FROM BEING BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Frank Sedgwick of No. 1168 Rutger Street Rescues Negro Couple From Room Enveloped in Flames-Suf fers From Ex perience.

Seignick, of No. 306 Rutger street, ten persons were saved from being burned to death early vesterday morning. A frame dwelling at No 2101 Rutger street had taken fire from some cause not ascertained and the lives of the occupants of the a ding as well as those of the adjoining destitings were in imminent danger Mrs. redgwick discovered the blaze. Mr and Mrs Selgwick occupy the lower flat at No. 3108 Butger street. Their bedroom adjains the parker. Early yesterday morning the sound of falling glass awakened Mrs. Sedgwick. As soon as she pened her eyes she noticed a bright light reflected on the picture of her son, who is a boarder at the Christian Brothers'

She arose in bed and in a moment realsed that the house next door was on fire with difficulty Mrs. Sedgwick awakened her husband, and her screams aroused Herman Klein, who, with his wife and two hildren, occupy the upper dat.

After having awakened her husband and the Kleins, Mrs. Seigwick, forgetful of her own danger, and clad only in a thin kimona and in her bare feet, ran ever the rough for and snow to the burning house. which was occupied by negroes. All of the occupants were sound asleep, and not until she had nearly broken down the door of the room in which Allen Harris and his wife, aged negroes, were sleeping. itt she succeed in awakening them. Harris and his wife wrapped themselves in bed clothes and rushed out into the cold.

DESCENDS BURNING STAIRS.

Mrs. Sedewick next directed her attention to the rear of the burning building, where Louis Reed and his wife were sleeping. Their bedroom was on the second floor and almost completely enveloped in flames. Without watting to knock, she forced the door open rushed over to the bed and dragged the new to the institutions are week. DESCENDS BURNING STAIRS. bed and dragged them out on the floor. They had been nearly sufficiented. The mo- JOSEPH H. MANLEY IS DEAD. Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is ment the door was opened tense smoke a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for filled the room, and it was with difficulty Former Republican Chairman that Mrs. Sedgwick and the rescued

negroes found their way out. The flames had spread so rapidly on the dry timber that the stairs, which Mrs. Sedgwick ascended, were almost burned away. Without hesitation she descended, holding to the banister. Reed and his wife did likewise and all escaped injury.

While Mrs. Sedgwick was rescuing the negroes, her husband was fighting flames. from his bedroom. Bucket after bucket ittle effect. The Fire Department arrived in a short time, and the flames were extinctioned after having damaged the negroes' dwelling fl.00 and the building concepts by the Solgwicks and Kleins 200.

When seen last night Mrs. Sedgwick was suffering from a severe cold as a result of her experience in the merming. She seemplained of pains in her feet, probably of water was thrown on the fire, but with



MRS. RELLE SEDGWICK. Who saved the lives of ten persons at & fire on Rutger street early yesterday morning. frost bites, and was very nervous. Her

condition, however, is not serious, as she is able to be about the house.

ACTION AGAINST MOTORMEN. Calls on Kiely to Protect City

Firemen.

A resolution was passed in the House of Delegates last night requesting the Chief of Police to act at once in the enforcement of all ordinances pertaining to the protection of drivers and firemen while

Dies Suddenly.

Augusta, Me., Feb. ?.-Joseph H. Manley, former chairman of the National Executive Computitee of the Republican party, died suddenly at his home here to-day. Apoplexy was the cause of death. The funeral will be held Friday. Mr. Manley was 63 years of age. He had

not been in good health for several years. but his death was not considered immi-

Republicans Discuss Party Policies on Other Matters and Appoint Steering Committee-Seventeenth Ballot Yesterday.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.-The seven-teenth ballot on Senator showed no change this morning, standing as follows: Cockrell, &; Niedringhaus, 58; Kerens, 11; Pettijohn, 2; Finkelnburg, 1; State Sena tor E. H. Frisby, 1. The vote for Frisby was given by Walmsley of Kansas City. The following were paired: Senators Farris of Crawford, with Gardner, Brown with Curry, Humphrey with Representa tive Purdy, Kinney with Baumann, Mc Indoe with Wornall, Peck with McAlilater; Representatives Letterman with Albus, Dryden with Schueddig, Prather with Chitwood, Drunert with Chambers, Botsford with Dauer, Clark with Hatzfeldt, Casey with Moss, Keeney with Miller,

Norfleet Much gossip was caused by a caucus held by the House Republicans this aftermoon. It is said that the senatorship fight was gingerly passed over, and only police, election and such matters discussed at length. A special Steering Committee, consisting of Sozer of Osage, Wilson of St. Louis, and Lyons of Kansas City, was authorized to direct action on party measures. The present inane policy of the Republicans have aroused even self-contempt. noon. It is said that the senatorship fight

Dearing with Church, Johnson of Charl-

ton with Hooten, Hennessey with Hoeber,

Conkling with Watts, Whitecotten with

tempt.

Cyrus P. Walbridge, Jeptha D. Howe,
Biward A. Mepham, Henry Weeke,
George W. Baumhoff, Judge Selden P.
Spencer, all of St. Louis, and Harry H.
Mitchell of Clinton, were all at the Madison to-night. Nearly all of them denied
any intention of mixing in the senatorial
fight, while some came to attend committee heartness.

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"I just came to see if the river was
frozen over." said Mr. Howe. He refused
to discuss the City Committee fight, further than to say he was still chairman.

Mr. Niedringhaus met a number of the
legislators in his parlor this evening. He
has made it a rule to meet members after
supper every evening to discuss the situation generally. Mrs. Niedringhaus returned to-day from St. Louis at noon and
held her tea this afternoon.

Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City spent
the morning with Mr. Kerens. He is still
the peacemaker, with a big job on his
hands, which bids fair to stay with him.
He left without making any appreciable He left without making any apprecial effect on his old friend Kerens.

NOT TO BE QUASHED

Motion to This Effect Overruled and Attorneys Get Seven Days in Which to File Briefs on Original Issue.

A motion was made in the Court of Appeals vesterday morning to have the writ of mandamus proceedings instituted by

Ward October 4, 1994, and that his election was ratified on the same day by the City Convention, composed of delegates from various wards of the city.

The further declaration is made by McCarthy that he was elected under the primary law, and still in another place that he was elected by delegates. The contention of the motion to quash was that McCarthy could not have been elected as be stated and still have been elected under the primary law. The law states that members of general committees must be elected at the primary where delegates to a primary convention are elected or the candidates nominated. The following is a portion of the primary law on the point:

All members of general committees, including congressional and semicral committees, chosen in and for any city or district to which this act is applicable, shall be elected bleminally at the primary election on the day of the primary for nominating candidates or electing delegates to a delegate convention to nominate candidates for Circuit Julgs, Sheriff and other county officers.

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The inference is that the McCarthy proceedings are a test case and that the other four members ousted from the City Central Committee will be guided by the result of the present suit.

DECLARES PANAMA CANAL IS A HERCULEAN TASK.

Doctor W. R. Palmore Writes That Sues Was a Bagatelle to What Confronts the United States.

In a letter to the Christian Advocate the Reverend Doctor W. B. Palmore, the ed-

Will Speak on "Characters and Characters" at Centenary Church. The Reverend Sam B. Jones will speak

at Centenary M. E. Church, South, tomorrow evening on "Characters and Characters. The lecture will be given in the large auditorium and will be under the guspless of the Epworth League and the Young Women's Missionary Society.

St. Agnes's Parish Euchre. Arrangements are being perfected for the ant ual eachre to be given for the ben-



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should be constantly watched for symptoms of disordered stomach or bowels, since from them arise most of the dangers of the common diseases of childhood. A child whose stomach, liver and bowels are kept healthy and regular with

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TO PROBE ALLEGED FRAUDS BY A RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

Board of Election Commissioners Ordered by Court to Examine and Compare With List Votes Cast for Four Circuit Judges, Circuit Attorney and His Assistants, Sheriff and Public Administrator-To Begin Work Soon.

IRREGULARITIES ENOUGH TO CHANGE RESULTS, IT IS SAID.

Alleged election frauds which are said a comparison of numbers, those on the to have placed Republicans in office last make of the ballot and those opposite the name on the voting list.

The court's order is as follows:

John R. McCarthy against fifteen members of the Democratic City Central Committee quashed. The motion was overtuled and the attorneys have seven days in which to file their briefs on the original issue.

The motion as made by Crawley & Jamison, the attorneys for the committee, trought up a fine legal point, which may prove a stumbling block for McCarthy in his efforts to prevent the City Committee, of which lee is a deposed member, from further acting without him.

In his application for the writ, McCarthy states that he was elected committee, thou as a raiffed on the same day by the City Convention, compaced of delegates from the Twenty-third will be made comparatively easy.

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Under the terms of the order of the lots with the poll books or list of voters as will be recounted. It is expected that the returns of every precinct will be examined, with the possible exception of where all parties may agree to pass to expedite the recount.

The contest cases are those of Carl Otto against Circuit Attorney Arthur N. Sager, Anbrose J. Riley against Assistant Circuit Attorney Richard M. Johnson, Garrard P. Strode against Public Administrator Harry Tron; J. R. Kinsaly, Virgil Rile, John R. Elevins and William Chrusty Bryan against Circuit James E. Withrow, Mat G. Reynolds, D. D. Fisher and William M. Kinsey, and Thomas J. Ward against Sheriff Clarke.

cuit Attorney Richard M. Johnson, Garrard P. Strode against Public Administrator Harry Troit; J. R. Kinesly, Virgil Rule, John R. Bieving and William Christy Bryan against Circuit Judges James E. Withrow, Mat G. Reynolds, D. L. Fisher and William M. Kinesy, and Thomas J. Ward against Sheriff Clarke.

The decision relating to the cases involving the Circuit Judges was made by Judge John W. McEhlinney of Clayton, who sat in British No. 6, Judge Douglas's court, Monday, Because of a law preventing a Circuit Judge Irom fendering decisions wherein Judges of his own circuit are concerned, the next Gosest circuit was drawn on for a Judge.

TO BEGIN RECOUNT SOON.

TO BEGIN RECOUNT SOON. When Judge McEllhinney made the order to the Board of Election Commissioners sixteen cases were affected, as each of the defeated candidates brought suits against each of the four Judges declared elected. Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who had be-

In a letter to the Christian Advocate the Reverend Doctor W. B. Palmore, the editor, who is traveling in South America, writes of conditions as he finds them in the American zone through which the Penama Canal will be built.

"After carefully studying the physical sanitary and labor conditions," he writes. "I must confess that the task undertaken by our Republic is very much more herculean than I had supposed. The shoveling out of the level link of sand between Suez and Port Said on the Red and Mediterranean seas was a bagatelle compared with what we now confront.

Minister Barrett is certainly more hopeful of the sanitary possibilities and more optimistic of the general outlook than some others less accustemed to tropical climes and hanards. I was impressed with the healthy appearance of the marines on the creat at Empire, but when I strolled about the streets of Panama and listened to vague rumors of yellow fever and smallpox I was inclined to accelerate myplane and movements."

Doctor Palmore will make a complete tour of South America.

any question that may arise from the ballots.

A vital point, however, which has in-A vital point, however, which has in-volved legal questions before and on which the Supreme Court was asked to make a ruling is trat only the Board of Election Commissioners will be allowed to be present when the numbers on the back of the ballot are being compared to the number on the voting list. In this manner the preson who cast the ballot does not become table to any publicity. become liable to any publicity. COMPARISON PERMITTED.

The Republicans made much campaign thunder out of the fact that there could be no comparison of the ballots with the voting list. The order of the Circuit Court shows this to be untrue. A careful examination of the Supreme Court decision also

William McGuire, Who Lost One Leg and Broke the Other by Falls on Slippery Sidewalks, Again a Victim.

WINTER A HOODOO

William McGuire, who became a patient at the City Hospital last night, on the co-casion of his forty-fourth birthday, considers the winter season with its attendant evil, the slippery sidewalk, a

Nine years ago McGuire slipped on an fcy sidewalk near Locust street and Broadway, and fell, cutting his left leg below the knee. Two weeks after the accident, blood poisoning set in, and when McGuire applied at a St. Louis hospital for treatment it was found necessary to amoutate the injured member.

Early in the following winter advers fate gain overtook McGuire, and he suffere as compound fracture of his right leg in a fall on a snow-covered sidewalk on Market street. This time he was taken to the City Hospital, where he was a patient for over a month.

Five days after his release he was again trapped by the treacherous fce and bruised his knee by falling against a curbstone on Olive street in the downtown district. The unfortunate man was again taken to the hospital, where he remained

taken to the hospital, where he remained until the end of the cold weather.

McGuire had come to believe in the eld saying that the third accident breaks the stell of harl luck, and moved about inwinter with as much freedom as during the warm months. His lack of caution resulted in a bad fall a week ago near the spot where he had received his first injury nine years ago, and last night he came to the hospital with a badly inflamed leg. He will probably remain in the institution for some time. herein directed you will exclude not only the

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John I. Beggs Admits That Ways and Means Are Being Discussed in St. Louis Deal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Milwaukee, Wis. Feb. 7.-John L Begge confirms the report that the North Amerlean Company is considering the purchase The musicale given by the members of of the United Railways of St. Louis at St. Bridget's Church Choir at St. Bridget's 200,000,000. Mr. Biggs says: "All the electric light

> ing and gas lighting systems of St. Louis are in our control and our administration has been so successful that we have been asked to take over the street rallway aystom, even the general public joining in the requests, and administer and operate as we are operating the Milwaukee system. "I made a careful investigation of the properties about a month ago, and was so well pleased with what I learned that a discussion of ways and means to bring it

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Church Choir Gives Musicale.

School Hall, Jefferson avenue and Stod-

dard street, last night was well attended.

The programme, consisting of solos and

choruses, was arranged and rendered un-der the direction of Miss Mamie A. Gunn,

der the direction of Miss Mamie A. Gunn, the organist. Among the soloists were: Misses Grace Calhoun, Irene Kearney, Bessie Thompson, Esther McAndrews, Florence Connurs; Messix William Spain, Albert H. Lawrence, Thomas Artis, James C. Kearney, George Convy, Eddie Dustin, Jack Phelis and John Dauer, assisted by choruses. The entertainment closed with a humorous skit entitled. "In a Court of Dauter." The entertainment will be re-

Justice." The entertainment will be re-

ply at 515 Olive street.

THE HERPICIDE HABIT

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APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.